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TOWN BLOUSES ARE JOYOUS THINGS OF SILK AND RIBBONS WITH GAY COLORED EMBROIDERY

Molly and Nancy In Em-Cartridge Silk and Georgette Adorned With Blosbroidered Satin and Fancy soms, for Julie and Polly Ribbon Town Blouses

> Apple Blossom" girls, they are called by Cora Moore, who sets the fashion pace in New fork—these four girls, Julie, Polly, Molly and Nancy, wearing town blouses of silk,

georgette, satin and ribbon.

BY CORA MOORE New York Fashion Authority

NEW YORK .- Here are Julie and

buttons of gold up the sides and a clearly. with great chrysanthemums embroid-Polly Molly and Nancy in their order, ered on it in their rightful colors. from left to right, in their new town Then it is shaped at the sides by two

Polly's blouse is creamy georgette material is satin, navy blue, which is ty as any, ith great chrysanthemums embroid- sedate enough, but then it's embroid- It's made ered with wool in the brightest, gayest colors and has streamers of wool silk. It is lemon color, embroidered in the decorative scheme, though the art- as indeed are all of these blouses "in shoulder bands. This blo brown and black and gold, with tiny ist hasn't shown this point very the flesh," as you might say, including odd little set-in pockets.

gold cord around the neck and sleeves. Molly's blouse is a joyous thing. Its of all, and if not the preftiest, as pret-

It's made all of ribbon and the rib bon is novelty striped, as you see in the pattern of the cuff-hem. Ribbon Julie's blouse is made of cartridge pockets let in just below—a part of the decorative scheme, though the art-

Now is the time to watch carefully all fruits and vege-

tables stored in the cellar. Potatoes need sprouting, ap-

ples are beginning to show "specks" and need sorting,

poorer ones used first, a real saving is effected and little

carrots

6 whole cloves

Salt and pepper.

1/2 cup minced celery tops

Put bacon in casserole and brown.

Slice onion and pepper (seeded) and

Add to onlone and dredge thickly with flour. Fry for 10 minutes, turning

meat once. Add carrots cut in strips,

three-fourths cup of boiling water and

pour over meat. Cover closely and bake in a moderate oven about 2 hours.

This dish may be prepared without slicing and parboiling the liver, but it

Mix dry ingredients and fruit. Cream

shortening and sugar. Add eggs well beaten. Add milk, Add dry ingredients and stir well. Drop from spoon on greased and floured pans, leaving about 2 inches between drops. Bake in a mederate over 20 minutes.

makes a rather strong flavored meat.

Fig Cookies 1 cup chopped figs.

14 cup butter 14 cup lard

1 cup sugar

cups flour

If dollars take care of themselves as the pennywise

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups Quaker oats

eggs tablespoons milk.

teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon cloves.

% teaspoon soda

celery and cloves. Put vinegar into

tablespoon vinegar

may speedily be getting into a very bad way.

to preserve the flavor of the fruit.

Menu for Tomerrow Breakfast—Apples with oatmeal.

Luncheon-Braised liver, graham

Dinner-Potato soup, fricassee of chicken, baked squash, tomato jelly

salad, chocolate bread pudding, coffee.

My Own Recipes

liver try pig's liver. It really is very good and if prepared in a rather dressy

fashion even the most critical can find

no flaws. Beef liver is not very good

so I wouldn't advise trying it in an ef-

Apples With Oatmeal

Prepare oatmeal as usual the day

efore using. Pare and core apples.

making large cavities in the center.

ange peel. If orange peel is not at hand, use one-third cupful more of sugar and the grated rind and juice

of one-half an orange. Cook apples in

liquid, turning frequently to cook

evenly. When done arrange in oat-meal dishes and fill centers with oat-

meal. Boil down sugar and water un-

til it is a medium-thick syrup and pour

over apples. Serve with sugar and

Braised Liver

say-we should worry.

Dissolve sugar in water and add or-

fort to beat the H. C. I.

1 cup sugar Candied orange peel

4 large apples.

Cooked oatmeal

3 slices bacon

my train of thought.

3 cups water

bread and butter, fig cookies, tea.

is wasted.

toast, coffee.

On Saturday night, February 21, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Maxwell entertained all the guests of the Castle Hot Springs hotel at a very delightfully appointed Washingtons' birthday dinner. gram includes an inspection of the petitions appeared, some of them gen-The dining salon was very artistically decorated, the color scheme being carried out in red, white and blue, with "Old Glory" draped around the picture of George Washington. The table decorations carried out the scheme, while the many very beautiful favors which were presented to the guests were symbolic of the occasion. After the dinner a delightful program was enjoyed. Speeches were delivered by George H. Maxwell and John M. Egan. Alex Hyde and W. G. Eaton rendered some beautiful songs.

Edwin Legggyecki and Donald Dun. Eaton rendered some beautiful songs, Edwin Leszczynski and Donald Dunbar did a novelty act which was very amusing, and the Castle Hot Springs quintet, consisting of Mrs. W. G. Eaton.

Mrs. F. L. Larson, Mrs. Powers, Present opened by him.

It was stated that the settlement of that part of the country is now of such a character that it requires some urban accommodations. Two small stores are serving the people of that vicinity, and is a well-equipped lobby and private. Mrs. R. L. Larson, Miss Rowena Day, Miss Rowena Williams and H. L. Wil-liams, brought down the house with their excellently rendered selections. Mrs. Howard Penton assisted admir-

ably at the plane. ably at the plane.

The weekly Saturday evening dance was postponed to Monday evening. when it is expected that the guests will array themselves in colonial costume, and many of the old-fashioned dances, such as the minuet, the lancers, etc., will be enjoyed.

All is anticipation for the rodeo or Wednesday and Thursday, February 25 and 26. Among the contestants who have already signified their intention of being present are Doc Pardee, Cheyenne Kayser, the 3-Ling outfit, the J-L-Bar and other local outfits, as well as a number of others of the best men in the line in the country.

On Wednesday night a monster barbecue will be held, while on Thursday night the annual rodeo dance will be seld in the music room. Edward T. Gushee, the manager, advises that he will probably be able to care for a few additional people over the rodeo if reservations are made at once.

## AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Dr. Richard E. Petsky, for three ears a resident of Phoenix and a wellrsipelas after a week's illness Sun lay morning at the Jefferson hotel,

squash may be developing tiny soft spots and cabbages where he had been living.

Dr. Petsky was born in England. where his parents still live, but had become a citizen of this country after Any spoiling apples may easily be prevented from completing his education here. He growing worse and infecting others by cutting out the bad places and making apple sauce of the usable parts. I came to Phoenix three years ago and had built up a large practice. Besides his parents, he is survived by a wife,

would sweeten the sauce before canning, as sugar will help of this city. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Moore & McLellan chapel, Dean William Scar-If vegetables are looked over and sorted and the lett officiating. Burial will be in Green-

> A new lead cave has been opened at Tar River, Oklahoma. Its caverns are thought to contain about 100,000 tons of lead ore.

## Lace Patterns— A New Design Every Week

Chain Stitch—The thread drawn

through the loop.

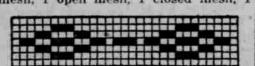
Open Mesh-A double crochet into chain or the material, two chain stitches and a double crochet. Closed Mesh-Four double crochet stitches into a chain or material. Turn-Five chain stitches to turn If your pattern called for 16 stitches

seventh stitch from the needle. Insertion Chain 22 stitches-and turn, First row-Seven open meshes

-chain 21 and double crochet into the

Second row-Three open meshes, closed mesh, 3 open meshes and turn. Third row—Same as second row.
Fourth row—Two open meshes, 1
closed mesh, 1 open mesh, 1 closed
mesh, 2 open meshes and turn.

Fifth-Same as our row. Sixth row-One open mesh, 1 closed mesh, 1 open mesh, 1 closed mesh, 1

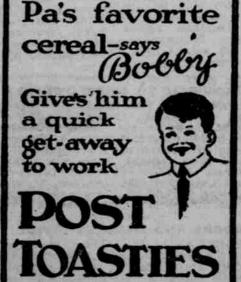


open mesh, 1 closed mesh, 1 open mesh Seventh row-Same as sixth row.

Eighth row-Same as sixth row. Ninth row-Same as fourth row. Tenth row-Same as fourth row. Eleventh row-Same as second row Twelfth row-Same as second row

Thirteenth row—Same as first row Fourteenth row—Same as second

Fifteenth row-Same as second, etc.



tertained at the Y tonight.

The reception hours have been set from 7:30 until 9 o'clock and the pronew quarters and brief talks by J. O. Sexson, secretary of the Y; E. C. Reginald Phillips, vice-president of the cabinet. There will be several musical numbers during the evening.

among who are Earl Meness, prest-dent; Reginald Phillips, vice-prest-dent; Robert Wilkerson, secretary; through the thickly settled country

offices of department heads.

of excitement along the streets yesterday afternoon by the circulation o petitions to the city commission to vision and their parents will be en- take over the property of the Phoenix Street Railway company. Though that had been frequently suggested, it was not known that any definite

It was later learned that M. J. Morley had caused the circulation of the petitions, which ask the commission to investigate the feasibility of taking over the lines of the street railway The cabinet members will receive, company under the terms of the fran along the Tempe road to the pleasure resort opened by him.

movement had been begun until these

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Tuesday and Wednesday



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I Was Too Happy to Doubt the Reality ness of his love for me. Love like ours of Bob's Love for Me must be reciprocal—it couldn't exist as a one-sided relation. I told my-Katherine Miller again. I did not go self. but I kept very still and watched my husband while he slept. Bob had been awake in that awful dungeon, brooding, raging and despairing, for two days and nights. When I remembered this, I stopped my silly chattering and Bob fell into slumber like that of a tired infant. I stopped talking, but I was too excited to stop

I intended never to be jealous of any woman again. I had learned my les-son. I proposed to walk serenely all my days with perfect faith in Boh's

loyalty and devotion. I was so terribly happy to be at one with my husband again that it seemed utterly absurd to imagine that



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the same train of nond-at intervals-

and become completely trusting, after the reconciliations which follow differences or quarrels with their hus-

I felt awfully humble as I considered how much Bob loved me. I was ab-jectly grateful to him for caring for a silly, rash unreasonable creature as I knew myself to be. I vowed to myself that I would trust Bob's silences as well as his demonstration of affection forever and forever.

"It is by his silences," I told myself, "that a husband makes a wife most jealous. The questions he ignores, the confessions he will not make, the accusations he will not deny, these drive wife into hysteria. On the other woman maddens a man by talking. She elaborates upon her flir-tations and her temptations believing that the jealousy which she arouses is a proof of a man's love!"

Bob was a silent man by nature and warned myself that I would better not construe his silences as a cover for what he dared not tell me. would accept them as evidence that he had no hidden romances to tell about! And then I wondered how much, or how little-I ought to tell Bob about the long days I had passed locked up in that secret chamber with Chrys and Spence and Archer. There was nothing to tell except that we had all been nearly bored to death-all but Jordan Spence who had fallen in love

with my sister-in-law. Yet, if I discussed my personal ex-periences and feelings—or dwelt at all upon the chivalry of Spence and Archer, I was afraid that I might suggest line of thought which would make my husband most unhappy. The ordinary kindnesses and sympathy and consideration with which the two men had encouraged us two women in our strange situation (we four had lived like castaways on a reef in mid-ocean) the unavoidable intimactes of our le in that prison-would make Bob impatient if not furious. I decided to postpone that chapter of my story until we were back at home once

Reviewing my prudence, thus, I felt lecidedly serry for all of the brides of Our mothers and our grandmothers had had a much easier time felt sure. They were not sophisti-, as are most young women to-Their innocence and their loyalty were accepted by their husbands

as a matter of course.

They were fortunate because, like Caeser's wife, they were held above uspicion by their husbands.

Nowadays the most popular plays

and novels and movie plots deal with zation to a peace-time basis, taking the love affairs of persons who are into consideration unstable economic married. I am sure that women today are as honorable as they ever were, but it is the trend of modern romance to lead them into temptation. Thus very nice husbands acquire horrid sus-picions. Probably Bob would— The ominous persistent clatter of automatics—a curious "zippitysip-zipzip"—of machine guns interrupted

(To Be Continued) Convention of Y. W. C. A. To Be Held In Cleveland

CLEVELAND.-The sixth convention of the Young Woman's Christian Associations of the United States will be beld in Cleveland April 13-20. Preceding conventions have been held in New York, St. Paul, Indianapolis, Richmond and Los Angeles. Readjustment to Peace

meeting in April, as announced, con- Mrs. W. H. Herriam, chairman of a cern the readjustment of the organi- special convention committee.

and social conditions following the

Mrs. W. P. Harford of Omaha, president of the organization, will preside at the convention, which will be held in the new Masonic Temple. Prominent In Work Other leaders in the association

work who will be present, are Mrs. Stephen B. Penrose of Walla Walla, Wash., formerly president and now first vice president; Mrs. W. A. Moses of Los Angeles, second vice president and member of the Pacific Coast field committee; Mrs. Robert E. Speer, president of the national board since 1915; Mrs. John French, chairman of the executive committee of the na-tional board; Mrs. James S. Cushman, formerly chairman of the war work council, now chairman of the continu-ation committee and vice president of

the national board. cding conventions have been held in Plans for the reception of delegates are being made by Miss Marie Wing, general secretary of the Cleveland association; Mrs. F. F. Prentiss, president in April against the dent of the board of directors and

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## "I know something that will clear your skin" a "When my complexion was red, rough and pimply, I was so ashamed that I never had any fun. I imagined that people avoided me—perhaps they did! But the regular use of Resinol Soap—with a little Resinol Ointment just at first-has given me back my clear, healthy skin. I wish wou'd try it!"